

Clothes
BEAUTY ARTS
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Have you Problem Hair? Then read what Lois Leeds says!

PROBLEM HAIR

The Egg Shampoo treatment does wonders in improving Problem Hair. Add one whole egg to a diluted solution of liquid ammonia shampoo, then brush your head briskly and wrap hot towels, turban-wise, about your head. Leave on for about fifteen minutes. Remove the towels and massage the scalp. Wrap in hot towels again for a few minutes, then give the scalp another fingertip massage.

Next, wet the hair with lukewarm water and use half of the shampoo solution, working it into the scalp. Use cool or lukewarm water for thorough rinsing; otherwise the egg might curdle. After rinsing, repeat the entire process, using the other half of the egg shampoo solution. Finish with a lukewarm rinse and gentle warm-towel drying. Massage a tiny bit of colourless special ointment into the scalp. Brush, comb and set the hair, using a rattail comb for curls and waves.

This home treatment is a real brightener for faded, overbleached or streaky hair. Remember, however, this process won't work unless you use a soapless shampoo, because a soapless shampoo will rinse out in lukewarm water, which is required.

He Doesn't Agree With Emily Post

George Beattie, veteran Cleveland jeweller, does not agree with Emily Post on the subject of wedding rings in her most recent edition of the Blue Book of Social Usage.

Concerning the topic—on—which finger should a man wear a wedding ring, Miss Post says: "If the bridegroom wishes to have a ring, the bride buys a plain gold band. If he cares about smartness, he wears this on his little finger."

"Ridiculous," Beattie said. "In 38 years of selling rings, I have never fitted a man for his little finger. It is the third finger, left hand."

He said the custom stems from an ancient legend which presumes there is a single blood vessel extending from the tip of the third finger to the heart.

Emily Post ruled in 1935 that a man's wedding band could be fitted for either the third or little finger, according to his preference.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



4-18

Anthropological Find In Mexico Throws New Light On Modern Man

BY PAUL F. ELLIS

Anthropologists have new evidence today that man, as he is now known, lived on the North American continent at least 10,000 years ago.

This new evidence is part of a human skeleton, now being inspected at the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City. It was dug up near the village of Tepexpan, Mexico, on February 22 and caused a stir among those seeking traces of early man in America.

Social Security Costs

The average American would have to contribute nine percent of his total income for social security if the United States adopted the British cradle-to-grave plan, an economist said.

Dr. Benedict Mays, who conducted a study of British social security for the Research Council for Economic Security, said that the British plan would cost the United States nine percent of its income, assuming an average national income of \$140,000,000,000.

This compares with two percent of the nation's income now being spent for social security, including public assistance.

Mays, who gained first-hand knowledge of British social security while living in England, first analysed the British cost in pounds sterling, multiplied the total by three to account for population differentials, and finally converted the pounds into dollars.

He used three different values for the pound—\$4, \$5.50 and \$7—to allow for dollar differences in actual buying power. Thus Mays arrived at three different totals for the British plan as applied to the United States.

Payroll Deductions

He found that it would range from a low of \$8,500,000 to a high of about \$10,500,000. But, as more aged people came under the plan's provisions, the cost would mount in 30 years to a low of \$12,500,000 and a high of, more than \$22,000,000.

Under the British plan, benefit provisions cover unemployment, sickness, maternity, old age, death and other risks. The payments are financed largely by payroll deductions much larger than present U.S. deductions for compulsory social security.

In its report of Mays' study, the Research Council for Economic Security said that in reality "American social security costs would probably be even higher than the figures cited in this comparison because American benefit levels are likely to be more generous than in Britain."

It pointed out that unemployment compensation in the United States averages \$18.31 in individual weekly benefits, while in England it averages \$5.20 to \$10, depending on the rate of conversion.

5 CONTINENTS TO CONFER ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Delegates from the five continents will converge on London this month to attend an "International Conference on Human Rights," organised by Britain's "National Council for Civil Liberties."

The conference, conducted in English and French, will elect commissioners to discuss discrimination on grounds of race, religion, nationality and language.

Freedom of the Press.

The British delegation, of 18 will include representatives of Malaya, West Indies and Africa. There will be Indian "Untouchables," Indian trade union leaders, and representatives of the Transvaal Council for Women and the Australian Council for Civil Liberties.

Strong delegations will attend from Eastern Europe and Latin America.

"Every country has something to learn from its neighbours, and the aim is to secure a picture of the situation throughout the world, and of the steps being taken to fight discrimination everywhere," said an official.

The Conference can lay the basis for enormous advances in Civil Liberty throughout the world."

Tortillas Make For Long Life

Trinidad Aguilar de Zulian, 106 years old by her own count, living in Texas, credits her long life to tortillas, or Mexican pancakes.

"Meat is not good," she said. "I have not eaten much meat."

"I have eaten the tortillas, the eggs, the bananas and the milk. The tortillas are the best."

"And I sleep well. I say my prayers, go to bed and sleep. I am not afraid to be in the house alone."

"Sure as you're born, Jones, the day is coming when we have television and I'll have to eat some of this stuff!"

Writing in the magazine Science, Dr Franz Weidenreich, anthropologist of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, agreed with other scientists that the Tepexpan man probably lived at the end of the Pleistocene age, or glacial period.

That would be 10,000, perhaps 15,000, years ago.

The Tepexpan man was discovered by Dr Helmut de Terra, of New York, after a search of about two years. He finally succeeded with the help of Dr Hans Lundberg, Toronto, famous geophysicist, who used electrical devices—a modern divining rod—to locate the spot where the ancient fossils were buried.

No Clues

Dr de Terra, also writing in Science, said:

"Without this geophysical survey, the fossil could not have been located, since the ground offered no clues other than the presence of several mammoth remains."

He said that to his knowledge it was the first time a geophysical device had been used in the search for early man.

Dr de Terra dug up a large part of the skeleton, including kneecaps, collar bones, wrists, finger bones and part of the skull with teeth.

The skeleton is the oldest ever dug up in North America, and probably the oldest ever found in the Western Hemisphere.

Dr Weidenreich said that the "general character of the bones indicates that the individual belongs to the recent human type," known as Homo Sapiens—or man as he is known today.

Characteristic Features

From a study of the bones, Dr Weidenreich said there was no evidence to contradict that the man lived at the end of the glacial period. He recalled that all the skeletons of Upper Paleolithic man known from Europe, Asia and Africa already show "the features characteristic of recent mankind."

The Tepexpan man, according to Dr de Terra, was probably killed by accident. The body lay doubled face downward, with legs drawn up to the chest—he said.

He expressed the possibility that the Tepexpan man may have been trampled by a herd of mammoths.—United Press.

Overcome By Jollification

Manchester, June 3—

Mr Stanley Rothwell, 50, was granted a divorce from his 45-year-old wife here today on his charge that she committed adultery with a guest at the wedding of their daughter.

The judge said Mrs Rothwell was apparently overcome by the jollification at the party.—United Press.

Jap Cotton Exports Quarter Of Prewar

By MILES W. VAUGHN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Textile experts at Allied headquarters in Tokyo believe the Japanese spinning industry will export 258,000,000 pounds of cotton products this year—27 percent of the nation's prewar peak of 945,000,000 pounds.

Plans for the revival of Japan's once-potent spinning industry include sufficient production "to contribute towards maintenance of a living standard comparable to that of 1930-34."

Other objectives envisioned by the Allied plans are sufficient production to "provide a volume of exports which potential purchasers have indicated they desire in the near future" and enough spindles to produce textile products necessary for the food processing, fishing, mining and transportation industries.

An Allied headquarters spokesman disagreed strongly with the contention of Huang Huan-Pin, of the Chinese Government's economic policy committee, that the Japanese cotton textile industry is being encouraged to the point where it again will become a spearhead for economic control of China and other parts of Asia.

Close Control

The Chinese claim that Japan already has 3,000,000 operating spindles and that the possibility of another 3,000,000 spindles coming under the sponsorship of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is beyond the scope of the present rehabilitation programme.

Informants said, however, that there were only 2,041,000 cotton spindles operating in Japan on February 28 and that increases will be necessary to meet the normal internal demand and provide exports

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